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WEATHER REPORT, JULY 20, 1876 also P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Meleo slogist, Dayl. Agriculture. GHT OF BAROMETER.

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see : For the South Atlantic Out Stales, slight changes in temperature and barometer, easterly to southerly winds and local thunder storms in the southwest and lower Miss-

uses and the Ohio Valley, local rains tight, and partly cloudy and cooler weather Friday, with west to southwest winds, and ris

Middle States and lower lake region, local rain to-night, followed by partly cloudy weather, and slight fall in temperature, southwest to northwes winds, and rising barometer.

ng the summer months THE CONSTITUTE will be sent to subscribers in the country and at the springs at the rate of \$1 00 per month free

GOLD opened in New York vesterday at 1113, and closed at 1113.

Low Middlines closed in New York yesterday at 11 11-16. In Liverpool at 51.

THE Talbotton Standard says the grasshoppers have appeared in its coun\_ ty. The terrible pests are engaged in consuming the corn near Pleasant Hill, in Talbot county, and are moving westward.

In this year of jubilee, is, it not a little strange that a special act of congress is needed to make a citizen of a quiet gentleman, who was born and always lived in this country, and who is following his profession down in Louisiana?

THE centennial summer is evidently trying to make itself doubly memorable by maintaining an unusual degre of heat. If the hot spell continues to the end we shall not vocifierously demand another centennial summer.

Six counties in the eighth district

Bix counties in the eighth district

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Bix counties in the eighth district of heat. If the hot spell continues to

have selected congressional delegates Jefferson, McDuffie and Taliaferro are for Mr. Stephens, Warren and Glass-cock for Judge Pottle, and Greene declined to instruct her delegates for M

Even Brownlow admits in his Knoxville paper that"the very name Republican bas become odious with thou of the adherents of the party," and that there is no possible chance for the republican party in Tennesse. He should have added, "or in the country

prices, and now carry a single passen-ger anywhere within the city proper for twenty-five cents. This is the antebellum hard-pan price, to which all things must come before the depression

riously injuring the orange crop of sec Florida. In many places along the St. Johns the young orange trees are dying by scores, and the estimates of the coming crop have been reduced fifty

per cent.

The argument in the impeachment case has began, and six speeches are to made, three on each side. Every one of them will be long. It is also understood that Mr. Conkling and other senators are preparing arguments. It is therefore probable that another week will be consumed by the trial. In the meanwhile the congressional health is failing, the thermometer ranges among the nineties, and all are anxious to get

Gov. HAYES having promised in his letter of acceptance to retain, in the interest of so-called civil-service reform, all the present office-holders in their places, the "outs" are affected with apathy and languor. The ins" accept the letter as the promise of a continuance of Grantism and have gone to work with fervent zeal to elect Gov. Hayes. If they succeed, what a prospect would open up for the overbur dened tax-payer and a distressed coun-

THE Germans of Michigan, Ohio Wisconsin, lowa, Illinois, Minnesota and other northern states are going over in large bodies to Tilden. Mizzer Chandler is dumbfounded at the news, and consternation has seized upon the noble army of office-holders. At last accounts says the New York Sun, Zach Chandler was pouring out the vials of vis wrath on the heads of "the infernal Dutch" as he calls the Germans and swears lustily that the campaign would "t twice as much money as was expected, owing to this rebellion.

Col. Penn, the probable standard bearer of the conservative party in Louisians, is not only a soldier, but also a lawyer and a merchant and and a Educated at the Lexington Institute, he subsection came one of the most prominent mer-chants in this city. Of late years he

Watering Places

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HEY STILL COME TO JOIN IN THE COLQUITT BAND.

ELBERT ENTHUSIASTIC.

ELEGETON, (via Athens) July 19. There was a contest in this county etween the friends of the two candidates-olquitt and Johnson—but the people who wish

to see their next governor in the "hero of Olys-tee" beat the 'Circulaire" folks over two to one in the ballot, which was 61 against 28. Every effort was made against Co'quitt but the people stuck to him. RUNS WELL IN THE "STATE OF DADE,"

Special to the Constitution. Cour Orry, July 19th. legates from this county are favor of A. H Colquitt for governor, believing im to be the choice of the people of Georgi The county will have but two votes in the be

loting, but eight delegates were chosen in orde to insure the attendance of county represents ves at the convection. 'ALL THE WAY FROM PIKE" Special to the Constitution.

BARNESVILLE, July 20th: -7:15 p.m.

A meeting of the democratic citizens Fike county was held at Zebulon, the count seat, to-day The object of the meeting was to elect delegates to the gubernatorial convention. The two delegates selected are Col. A. A. Murphy and Mr. Baker. They will represent the unanimous favor of the meeting which was for

THE GRASSHOPPERS.

HAT THEY ARE DOING WHEAT STREET, AND IN OTHER NEIGH-BORHOODS.

Fighting them with Paris Green and Brushes - Ravages at the City Hall and West End-Their Identity with the Western Plague Established.

lluded a few days since, is rapidly b coming very serious matter, not only to property hold ers in their immediate vicinity, but to our en tire community. They are now bidding fair to vastate all of our gardens and crops unless me efficacions method of destroying them can speedily devised. They increase with a rapid-

A great many of our people, especially those adding on wheat street, are much interested know how these little pests were brought re. Several theories have been advanced to plain their presence, but none of them are targetory. It is now about two weeks since

here. Several theories have been advanced to explain their presence, but none of them are satisfactory. It is now about two weeks since they were first noticed in Mr John Lynch's field. This field had been sowed in Timothy hay, the seed of which had been sowed in Timothy hay, the seed of which had been procured from the west. From this it was generally supposed that the eggs of the grasshoppers had been transported here in the seed. This explanation would fully account for them but for the fact that they have appeared almost simultaneously in different sections.

It is very clear, however, that they are not identical with the ordinary warieties we find in our grass plats, and therefore must have been brought here in some way. It is very interesting to catch a handful and notice the different changes of color and shape they undergo, in passing from extreme infancy to maturity. The very little rascass are green as grass with a broad black stripe running down the back the full length of the body. In the next stage they seem to lose this black stripe, are entirely green, and the first appearance of their wings can be noticed. Next we find them becoming variegated in color, and the wings speckled. The largest we noticed were very dark on the back, with gorgeously tinied bodies and legs, and were so far grown that they were commencing to fly. Many could go over a stretch of twenty or thirty feet.

D-VASTATION OR WHEAT STREET.

A visit out on Wheat street yesterday afternoon, showed that there was just cause for the alarm existing among garden owners in that section. We found the community vigorously engaged in attempting to drive back the common enumy with switches and bushes, and on every side were to be seen the evidence of their wayses. The advance guard, of perhaps million or two have finished exterminating everything that was estable in Mr John Lynch's grass field, and crossing the street and a vacant lot beyond it have stackeds corn field belonging to Mr Billiam Harville. They seem to carry on the first was the

and endeavoring to save the last remnant of his zarden.

The only creatures who have been benefited to far by the advent of the grasshoppers are the birds and chicks. The latter are enjoying a caraltegare of fatness as will make thickens from wheat street auxury in the market for some time to come. Yesterday a hundred or two people visited wheat street to witness this extraordinary scene, and every day is adding to the excitement, as well as to the number of grasshoppers. To give an idea of the den-ity of their numbers, we may tate that we saw one briar bush so full of them that they were crowded upon each others backs and hundreds were hopping around hunting tor a place to light upon.

Many of the Wheat street people think that they will be worse next summer than they are

ice, and take to the tree up.
as soon as a storm comes up.
The greate t danger, perhaps, to be appr
hended from these voracious insacts, is wis
hended from these voracious one; the en-

The grasshoppers aliuded to in the above ar-cie must be of the variety a friend of ours, now insember of the police force, saw some years go when he was out west. He camped among when he was out west. He camped among agon. The next morning he found exactly is mile tails, six hoofs, and four iron ties be-signing to what had been a wagon. He con-luded to come home, and accordingly struck a see line.

The grasshopper now creating such evastation diff rs from the red-legged grass opper of the east in having longer wings for ed fight It is the calo

"HATEFUL GRASHOPPER"

as it is called in the west. It does not deposit it eggs until after its wings are formed. They then deposit their eggs in the ground, where no de gree of cold can affect them. They are extremy prolific hence it becomes a matter of vita mportance to kill them before that time while y can be forced into compact masses. In h, the people destroyed them by THE CREMATION PROCESS

effectually. They forced them, into masses then threw in, around and upon them, piles of straw and fired the straw. Others tried turn ing water upon their fields But upon the process is the sim-plest and most effectual. THESE POETS APPEARED IN TROUP COUNTY

upon a field of wheat, the seed of shich cain from the nor'hwest. Col J H Fannin effectual ly squelched the sp eta with his baptism of fire Commissioner T P Janes, yesterday, receive a letter from Mr C A Alexander, an intelligen IN WILKES COUNTY

ting that the caloptenus made their app the clover rapidly.

The "hateful grasshoppers," greatly abound in the neighorhood of What street, and are speading rapidly Wednesday they cleaned up a man's garden in that neighborhood in four hours. The ground's litterally alive with them, from the size of a fiea, up.

Mr W H savrill has successfully checkmated their operations on his corn field by a liberal

which destroyed them by the bushel and they now give his field the go by. Mr. Harvill yes terday addressed the following note to Judge C H Strong:

ATLANTA, GA.. July 20, 1878

Judge C H. Strong—My Dear Sir: After my compliments and kind regards, I take great pleasure in informing you that the Paris green is a sures in every particular. In fact I find it a perfect grasshopper exterminator.

With many thanks for your sindness and the information of the remedy, I am as ever, your true friend, The rapid movements of this plague deman

PREMPT ACTION
upon the part of our city authorities and people
in getting rid of them at once.
The use of Paris green may be a little danger
ons. That of cremation is the most feasible
They should be destroyed before they have time
to deposit their eggs in the ground, for then we
get rid of them this year and the next.

Half Fare Rates for Delegates to th State Democratic Convention. HD. Q'BS STATE DEM. Ex. COM..

The following railroads have agree o pass delegates to the state democratic conver-ion in Atlanta, August 2, going and returning at one fare The delegates pay full fare going and will be p seed home free upon certificate of

Port Boyal road, July 23 to August 10. Western and Atlantic road, July 28 to Augus I. W. AVERY.

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Decatur	4 Richmond
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TARGETS AND TRAPS.

THE ELCHO SHIELD WON BY THE ENGLISH EIGHT, WHO ARE TO COME TO AMERICA BOON.

Louis Gun Club-The Pu and the Winners.

Lowdon, July 20.—The shooting for the Elcho shield began to day at Wim-bledon. The conditions are that the teams shall be composed of cight wen, which shall fire 15 rounds each at 8,00, which shall her is rounds each ville 800 and 1,000 yards, using any rifle they may select. The shooting at first range resulted: Scotland, 504; England, 489; Ireland,

479.
The Scotch 8 includes the following persons selected for the Scotch-American team—Ferguson, Dunlan, McVittie, Whitelaw, Rae and Boyd. The Irish team includes Williams and John Rigley, Fenton, Joburton, Johnston, Smythe, Jayne, Goff and Greenhill, who are selected for the American match.

LATER—The Elcho shield was woe by the English.

The St. Louis Bird Shooting. St. Louis, July 20.—The shooting tournament under the auspices of the St. Louis gun club commenced yester-

The first purse was for three hundred dollars, ten single rises at twenty-one yards. It was shot for by twenty one yards. It was snot for by twenty persons. The first money was taken by John Griffith, of Peoria; 2nd, by C. M. Williams, of St. Louis; 3d, by T. J. South, of Frankford, Ky.; 4th, by Gee ernard, of Chicago.

The second purse was for two hundred and fifty dollars, ten single rises at 26 yards. There were 34 entries The first money was taken by T. J. South; 2nd, by Klemmons, of Chicago; the 3rd was divided between Stercusan and Carter; the fourth was taken by J. Lu-

FLANNEL FIGURES.

are Worth with the Mircury at 103? Telegram to the Constitution

New York, July 20.—The trade sal yesterday morning was continued today. The large room was crowded.
The following were some of the sales:
16 cases of printed figured scarlet N. S.
and S. I wide at 191; 14 cases printed
figured scarlet and blue N. S. and S.
201; 3 cases of twilled scarlet, marked
C. P. 231; twilled highland plaid markted N. S. and S., 171; twilled brown suiting, 3 cases, S. & Co., 18; 641 yards of
blue suiting flannel, S & Co., 9; 9 cases
24 inches wide, plain white flannel,
411c, all of these goods were taken as
quickly as the auctioneer could call out
the bidders; 9 cases, 3-4 wide, plain
white flannels N. S. and S. 16; 59 cases

18 esterday morning was continued to 3-4 wide, plain white flannels No. 89, 164; 46 cases plain No. 3 diamond 174; 25 cases 3-4 wide super white flannel 25 cases 3-4 wide super white flannel 17; 147 cases 3 4 wide extra plain white flannel, 10. J. G. Ware then up about two dozen sold at 18½ cents, and the price then tell to 17½, to 17½ and then to 17. Before the entire lot was disposed of 10 cases of 8-4 wide white flannel, "Diamend H," sold at 22 cents; 40 cases 3-4 wide white flannel, "Diamend W," at 21; 31 cases of same 3-4 wide, "Diamend W," No. 1, at 22½ and 26 cases 3-4 wide No. 1, S C. M., at 22½; 44 cases mond W," No. 1, at 22½, and 26 cases 3-4 wide No. 1, 8 C. M., at 22½; 44 cases 3 4 wide extra Saxony white flannel, J. G., at 24½; 48 cases 3-4 wide No. 1 white W. M. at 25; 29 cases No. 4 white flannel, G. & Co., at 24½; 9 cases 3-4 wide Saxony white flannel "Diamend H," at 28; 72 cases 24 inch plain white flannel, S. C. M., at 16½; 119 cases 3-4 wide No. 53 white flannel, S. C. M., at 18½; 62 cases 3-4 wide No. 1 white flannel, "Diamond H." at 18½. "Diamond H " at 184.

Cremation in South Carolina.

Our townsman Mr. W. C. Morgin, has just returned from a business tour through parts of South Carolina, and through parts of South Carolina, and gives an interesting account of an occurrence which is briefly told under our head of "South Caralina news" this morning—the burning of the body of a man in Marion county, S. C. Mr. Morgan was traveling through the country, last Tuesday morning, and when within 12 miles of the town of Marion, met a party of sole wn looknig people, and upon asking what was up, was told that they had come to burn a man.

But to begin at the beginning: Until recently there lived in Marion county, a man named Hanry Berry. He was possessed of considerable means, owning about 20,000 acres of land, and having in bank between \$15,000 and \$20,000. About 15 years ago he had occasion to

ing about 20,000 acres of land, and having in bank between \$15,000 and \$20,000. About 15 years ago he had occasion to take up the dead bodies of two children, and seeing their condition, vowed then that when he died his 'body should be burned instead of buried. He accordingly made his will, dividing his property among his children, but inserting a provision that his body, after death, should be burned, and in case it was not, the whole of his estate to go to the church near by, the one at which he worshipped. Some time ago he took a member of his family into a piece of woods near the house, and pointed out to him the exact place where he desired to be burned, and also the trees which he desired cut down and used for the purpose. Last Monday he died at the age of 80 years and his body was out in a plain box, (as he had directed and the size of which he had given.) and hauled in a cart, drawn by a male, to this place. He had provided that \$500 be given Wm Hureling, a mulatto to whom he was much attached, for superintending the burning.

Six logs of pitch pine were put on

HENDRICKS STATE.

arity of the Ren on Special to the New York Herald

News comes here that there is growing dissatisfaction in Indiana over the nomination of Mr. Orth as governor The foreign affairs committee of the house have damaged him by evidence, mostly his own, which showed that while he was a member of congress, the committee of which he was a member, rehe was a member of congress, the commitive of which he was a member, reported favorably upon the Venezuela claims; that Mr. Orth thereupon appeared before the next congress of which he was not a member, as atterney of stillwell, minister in Venezuela, who had \$80,000 of these claims, and Talmage, the American commissioner, who audited the claims, aud according to Mr. Orth's account, owns a larger amount than Stillwell. Mr. Orth was elected to the forty-third congress October, 1872, and after his election and during the winter of 1872-3 he came to Washington, in the service of the same persons, to lobby an act through congress, ratifying the final awards of the commission, for which he received \$7,000 and his expences. This is forbibden by section 1,781 of the revised statutes, which makes such services performed by a member of congress a penal offence. It is said here that when the report on this Venezue-la business is made public it will need something more than the appointment of Mr. Tyner as postmaster general to strengthen the party in Indiana. Orth, of Mr. Tyner as postmaster general to strengthen the party in Indians. Orth, in Indians, Marshal Packard, in Louis-ans, are heavy loads for the party to

Hancock Democracy.

SPARTA, GA., July 15, 1876.
Pursuant to a call by Hon. Geo. F
Pierce, vice president democratic club
of Hancock county, a mass meeting was held at the court house at 11 o'clock

a. m.

The meeting was called to order by
Hon. G. F. Pierce, jr. He moved to
elect Colonel C. W. DuBose chair-

man. Colonel DuBose took the chair an coroner Dubose took the chair and stated the object of the meeting to be to elect delegates to the gubernatorial convention, also to the senatorial convention, and any other business of importance that might come before the

meeting. On motion. Orlando Jewell was ap pointed secretary.

The following were appointed a committee of seven to report the business

of the meeting:
J. T. Jordon, F. L. Little, John L. Culver, David Dickson, Wm. B. Hunt, F. A. Butts and Wm. D. Brantley.
The committee offered the following resolutions which were unanimously

dopted: Resolved, 1st. That we, the dem eratic party of Hancock county, in convention assembled, do hereby expres our approval of the nominees of the St Louis convention, and will give to them our enthusiastic support.

2d. That while we do not underval

ne the well earned reputation of the rival candidates for the office of governor of this state, and will heartily support either of them if nominated, yet we ca not but feel a peculiar pride in the services of Gen. A. H. Colquitt to his native commonwealth, both in war and peace. We regard him as an eminent man whose character is spotless, and present him with unfaltering confidence to our fellow citizens as our choice for

to our fellow citizens as our choice for governor—hereby instructing our delegates to the gubernatorial convention to cast the vote of Hancock for him.

3d. That we appoint the following four delegates and four alternates to the state gubernatorial convention to be held on the second of August in the city of Atlanta.

Delegates, C. W. DuBose, Geo. F. Pierce, Jr., M. J. Northern, Jas. W. Moore.

Alternates, W. A. Martin, D. Powell, A. S. Bass, and S. L. Pattillo.

Atternates, w. A. martin, D. Powell, A. S. Bass, and S. L. Pattillo.

4th. That Hancock does not yield her right to suggest one of her own citizens for state senator, from the 25th district, and sends the follow delegates and alternates to a convention, to be hercefter designated for nominating

and alternates to a convention, to be hereafter designated for nominating said c indidate.

Delegates, Seaborn Reese, R. B.
Baxter, B. F. Riley and L. L. Lamar.
Alternates, J. T. Middlebrooks, L.
Pierce, Jr., W. L. Coleman, T. J.
Adams. Col. J. T. Jordan offered the following

Resolved, That the Hon. G. F. Piero Jr., be elected president of the demo-cratic executive committee of this coun-ty, said committee to be composed of the chairman and six other democratic citizens of the county, to be appoin-ted by the president at his conve-nience.

Col. J. T. Jordan offered the follow Col. J. T. Jordan offered the following resolution which was adopted:
Resolved, That each militia district in the county be requested to select two delegates, whose duty it shall be to meet in Sparts on the first Saturday in September next, to nominate candidates for the lower house of the general assembly, and to select delegates to the congressional convention to be held at Thompson on the 6th of September next.

Hon Geo F Pierce, jr, suggested as an amendment that each militia district be advised to have a meeting the 3d Saturday in August, to select delegates to represent them in a convention to be held in Sparta the 1st Saturday

from Washington county to hold these atorial convention in Sandesylle the 9th of August next, and that I delegates be instructed to meet the

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

THE REPORT SIGNED PAYORING THE IMPEACEMENT OF ROBESON.

Lord and Hon. Montgome tlair Speak on the Bel

riations Bill-A Worthless Texas Frontier Bill Indian Job to

Benefit Chi-

SENATE. WASHINGTON, July 20.

Mr. PATTERSON introduced a re-olution calling upon the president f information regarding the Hambu The banking and currency com did nothing.

The bill repealing the resumption act, with provisions for preparing the country for it, is pending, with little

Going for Secor Bo Messrs, GLOVER, LEWIS and CUL BERSON, of the real estate pool com-mittee, have signed the report looking to the impeachment of Secretary Rob-

The bill removing the political disabilities of Thomas S. Williams, of Indiana. Passed.

A resolution continuing appropria-

ons ten days longer passed and gor Manager LORD and Mr. BLAIN concluded their arguments and there are four more speeches to be made in summing up the Belknsp impeachment case. Adjourned.

Nomination:—David S. Goodlove,

nsion agent at Lexington, Ky. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. BANKs' amendment to the Ter as frontier bill was rejected, which, according to the decision of the chair,
carries with it the second section, and
the vote upon the adoption of the engrossed bill, simply providing that the
president shall maintain two full regiments of cavalry on the border, with sufficient infantry for garrison duty, ha been called, but is being interrupted by parliamentary question.

A motion to reconsider the vote by

which the reading of the engrossed bil was ordered, was negatived and the bil passed with only the first section. Per mission to follow the marauders into Mexico is refused.

Civil Appropriations The conference report on the sund civil appropriations bill was adopte and the bill goes to the president.

An appropriation of seven thousar for the joint Chinese commission

rated Otoe and Missouri Indians in Kansas and Nebraska.

Mr. BLAND, of Missouri, opposed

Mr. BLAND, of Missouri, opposed the report as part of a policy to transfer all the Indian tribes to the Indian Territory, a policy which he said was a blow aimed at the prosperity of St. Louis and for the advantage of Chicago. The report was not agreed to; yeas 68, nays 84.

The committee on patents reported back the senate bill to punish counterfeiting of trade markg, which passed.

Adjourned.

WASHINGTON WODBLES. President Grant Puts His Left Foo Down on the Post-Office Bill.

Washington, July 20.—The pres dent has vetoed the bill amending the postoffice laws for the reason that the is a mistake in the title and enacture lauses which render supereative its p visions in relation to straw bids B for this the postmaster-general says the ill would have been very valuable is breaking up the vicious systems.

THE STORM KING.

A Terrible Day of Heat, Ending i Storm and Disnater at Richmond, Va The Gen-eral Range of the Merenry.

RICHMOND, July 20.-This has been

EUBOPEAN EXCERPTS.

PROGRESS OF THE TURKS THEIR SUBJUGATION OF SERVIA.

Curious Conflict of Authority at Al exandria-English Entiers of

Eastern War News

Telegram to the constitution.

London, July 20.—In an attack on Osman Pacha's position at Isvoor, 18 battalions were repulsed with great loss, abandoning five pieces of artillery and a quantity of arms and ammunition.

The inteligence that the Servians have lost their positions around Nisch, is confirmed.

An amicable adjustment between Turkey and Romanis, is considered assured.

Sured.

The khedive has presented the porte with 25,000 Snider rifles. The Montenegrins are making bloods approaches to Vienna.

An Egyptian Di ALEXANDRIA, July 20.—In consequence of the government's refusal to permit the execution of judgment against M. Hackman, the president of the court of summary justice declared in open court to day that he would refuse to hear any actions whatever, and that he now closes the court. Great excitement prevails.

ment prevails. London, July 20.—The "Post" denies that Sir Charles Dicke is going to America with the parliamentary excursionist.

ative member of parliament for Shore-ham is dead.

Mr. Bucklarest, minister of war, to-day withdrew the bill mobellizing the

LONDON, July 20 .- J. & S. Harris Australian merchants, who made an arrangement with their creditors last year by which they agreed to pay now, appended their suspension. Liabiliannounce their suspen ties \$150,000.

London, July 20.—The cable between Rio Janeiro and Bahia is interrupted INDIAN BUMORS.

ed Fight with Ill Be Crook's Command.

CHEYENNE, July 20.—Capt. Eagar with his company, left Fort Laramie t hunt down 30 Indians seen 12 miles be low that post.

A man named Foy at Sidney, from Red Cloud agency, reports that an Indian named Lame Deer came into the agency on Friday and reported that Crook had a fight with the Indians, losing many of his men.

A Missing Courier OMAHA, July 20.—A message was received this morning from the commander at Fort Fetterman which says a An Indian Swindle Stepped.

Mr. PHILLIPS, of Kansas, made a conference report on the bill for the vions a courier was started with mail

and official matter, but he had not yet arrived. All is quiet and well in the ANN ELIZA'S CASE ANALYZED.

MINOR TELEGRAMS.

funiter.- Another Parrielde -

CINCINATTI, July 20.—Hon. George ugh is dead. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20.—Albe

PORTSMOUTH, July 20.—The Bucking-ham dime savings bank is closed. Washington, July 20.—Heavy light-ning all round to-night.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20.—The stea Baltimore was burned four miles believe. The crew was saved.

between Her and Brigham. TERRE HAUTE, July 20.—The green-back convention nominated O. P. Da-Salt Lake City, July 20.—The case of Ann Eliza Young against Brigham Young, for divorce, was up before Judge Shaffer to-day. The following rulings were made: That as Ann Eliza claimed to have been married to Brigham Young, which the defendant did not deny, but denied that she was his legal wife, and that as the contest was as to the legality of the marriage the court could properly grant alimony during the suit. The motion for a personal attachment upon the defendant for contempt of court in not paying five hundred dollars per month alimony, was denied and as this was a harsh measure where a milder would be sufficient, the motion to strike out the amended answer of reference was overruled, and the evidence in the main was ordered to be taken before a commissioner. Telegram to the Con-

with the picture of George Washington on each corner. The time is at hand when a man earning six dollars per week can have pictures all over his shirt.

—Bayard Taylor rather likes the "puli-backs" of the period. In his poem he said to liberty: "--but keep thy garments pure; Pluck them back with the old disd

The diamond neckiace and earings sent by the khedive of Egypt to Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch have been taken from the vaults of the treasury and sent to the care of the acting servetary of the treasury, who will deliver them to General Sherman in accordance with the resolution of congress.

ance with the resolution of congress.

A new centennial game has been introduced in town. It is played at small parties, the chief feature being for every man to kiss one of the girls a hundred times during the evening. It was very popular at first, but the girls seem to be dissatisfied with it now, and are trying to get up a bicentennial rame.

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Washington, July 20.—Mr. Wheeler in his letter of acceptance quotes his report to congress on southern relations, saying that his views remain un-

tions, saying that his views remain unchanged.

Regarding the money and schools and reform he says: "The just obligations of the government to public creditors created when the government was in the throes of threatened dissolution and as an indispensible condition of its salvation, and which guaranteed the lives and blood of thousands of its brave defenders, are to be kept with religious faith, as are all the pledges subsidiary thereto and confirmatory thereof. In my judgment the pledge of congress of January 14, 1875, for the redemption of the notes of the United States in coin is the pledged faith of the nation, and the national honor and justice to the people whose permanent justice to the people whose permanent welfare and prosperity are dependent upon true money as the basis of their pecuniary transactions demand the scrupulous observance of this pledge, and it is the duty of congress to supple-ment it with such legislation as shall be found necessary for its strict fulfill-

ligence must give safety and value to the ballot; hence the common schools of the land should be preserved in all their vigor, while in accordance with the spirit of the constitution, they and all their endowments should be secured by every possible and proper guarantee against every form of sectariain influ-ence or control

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"There should be the strictest econo-my in the expenditures of the govern-ment consistent with its effective ad-ministration, and all unnecessary offi-ces should be abolished. Officers should be confirmed only upon the basis of high character and party fitness, and should be administered only as public should be administered only as putrusts and not for private advantage

POLITICAL POINTS.

Declines Further Honors-A Telegram to the Constitution

N CITY, Mo., July 21.-B

Jno. Phelps was nominated for govern or by the democratic state convention Henry C. Brockmeyer, a prominen German of St. Louis, is nominated for eutenant governor.
WORCESTER, July 20.—Geo. T. Hoan declines a re-nomination for congress as he desires to return to his law practice.

—In the Chinese court at the cen-tennial there is a bedstead valued at \$4,800. The carving upon it required the labor of twenty celestials for five

—Scandal-mongers have circulated a report that Judge Hilton is an illegiti-mate son of A. T. Stewart, and on this

There are four kinds of pride to be ahnned: Race pride, or pride in our ancestors; face pride. or pride in our beauty; place pride, or pride in our position; grace pride, or pride in our

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ORTH OF VENEZUELA.

A brief statement of facts is necessary to explain what kind of a man the republican candidate for governor of Indiana is. If we correctly understand the facts, Orth is one of the happiest and choicest representatives of Grantism that the country affords. No wonder that he was appointed minister to Austria, or that he is carrying the standard of his party in his state. Nothing could be more appropriate. But if the people of Indiana do not repudiate Orth in October by a large majority, then the mutterings of the independent and even of some of the republican papers in Indiana are no indications of the popular feeling.

These are the facts in brief. In 1868 a mixed commission met in Caracas, Venezuela,in accordance with the provisions of a treaty made in 1866 to settle international claims pending between that country and the United States. J. M. Stilwll, an intimate friend of Senator Morton was the American minister at that time; his brother-in-law, W. P. Murray, acted as secretary of legation; David M. Talmage was the member of the mixed commission on the part of the United States, with a young man named Machado, who had been secretary of Talmage's gas company in Caracas, for umpire. These men formed a ring, not only to cheat a poor and small government out of large sums, but to blackmail the few American claimant who had just claims. None of the latter could procure an award without first agreeing to give the ring at least one-haif of whatever sum might be awarded. The most outrageous jobs were put through this commission, small claims were enormously inflated, dead and long-buried claims were resurrected, and all sorts of devices resorted to by the rascally blackmailers to fill their own pockets. Portions of the plunder, in the shape of certificates of award were traced into the hands of Stilwell, Murray, Talmage and Godlove S. Orth.

After weak Venezuela had paid out eight times as much as she knew was legitimately due from her, and becoming fully acquainted with This brought Orth to Washington, He had been re-elected to congress. He had previously, as the chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, thus endeavoring to embroil the coun try in a war with a sister republic for the benefit of the Indiana ring. All these facts were elicited during the recent congressional investigations, the ring having cheated some of their led to the exposure of the enormous

Orth confesses that he was a sharer in the spoils, but claims that he acted simply as an attorney. Will the people of Indiana so regard his course when the facts are fully spread out? Indianians will prefer Blue Jeans Williams, who did not share in the spoils, but who on the contrary was and is engaged in limiting the contingent expen ses of the house of representatives to proper uses and that too in the most surely do in October, and in November the whole country will say to the party that fosters such men as that its mission is ended that reform under Uncle Sammy, who never shared in any public spoils, is to prevail for the next four years.

Orth is now in Washington trying to prevent his removal from the head of the republican ticket. The evidence which conclusively convicts him of accepting tively known that he is the second a fee while a member of congress in choice of a number of the fifty-six delication of the statutes, was taken the other gentlemen besides Judge three months ago, and Orth had all that time to prepare a defence. A movement is on foot to put Mr. Pratt, late commissioner of internal revenue, at the head of the republican ticket, in the vain hope of saving it from utter defeat. But Orth refuses to come down and the muddle and disorganization will doubtless continue until the people elect Blue Jeans Jimmie governo next October by an immense majority.

HAMBURG IN THE HOUSE.

The demagogues in congress could not leave the matter to the authorities investigate the whole affair, and bring the guilty to punishment. The radical ers would not do that, for in that way no material would be furnished for a bloody shirt campaign. Although of the radical party, yet they insisted on bringing the matter into congress. In that way they hope to divert the northern mind from the issues of re-

gis did, and that its newspapers, all democrats, were demanding an investigation and were stamping the list-democracy, and party has

Garfield and Foster to manufacture political capital out of it. M. Lamar prefty effectually spoiled their game by a speech, a telegraphic synopsis of which we published on Wednesday morning. It eft the outrage shrickers for the time without any ground to stand on, but later in the day Mr. Foster returned to the attack. This aroused Phil

to show the spirit of the whole: "Mr. Foster called upon the representat

Cook. We give this part of the debate

burg.
Mr Cook—They never went from my state. Mr Foster—They did.
Mr Cook – No, sir; they did not.

Mr Foster Do this, and then sing to us a p n-egyric on the vindication of outraged law, in-stead of talking of your noble blood, aye, a nobility that murders in cold blood a captured negro. If you have not the ability to stop these outrages, you are not fit to be the representative of the people of Georgia. Do it, and we will say, "Well done," and we will fall on your neck. and rejoice. [Mocking laughter on the demo Mr. Cook—You have fallen on our property and everything else, and we do not want you to

fall on our necks.
Mr. Cox, ridiculed Mr. Foster's expres about falling on the necks of southern men, and saked if he had not fallen on the necks of Pratt, Yaryan, Dyer, Jewell and others and sugge that he would rather fall on the necks of Me Kee, McDonald, Joyce, Babcock, Delano and Avery, and would eyen rather embrace a barre of crooked whisky. [Loud laughter and much confusion.] The republican side of the house had defended Grant and his administration against all those men, and when the gentleman from New York (Mr. Townsend) talked so glib'y of Tweed and others with whom he (Mr. Cox) had no association, he wanted to know how it was with Babcock, with avery, with Williams and the rest of these men.

The entire debate was under the cover of a bill to protect the Texas hay to punish us for not frontier, to which an amendment was finally added that troops shall not be taken from any state where "the public interest requires their continuance. The campaign demagogues will scarcely let the Hamburg affair rest, although an investigation is progressing under their own supervision. They do not care to know the facts. They jump at onclusions, and are industriously puting them forward at every opportunity In this way all of us suffer; and even Mr. Lamar's speech will not prevent the bloody-shirters from shrieking Hamburg from every northern stump.

THE UNMISTAKABLE CHOICE FOR GOV. ERNOR.

While the Constitution has observe the rule of impartiality between members of the democratic party in the canvass for position, yet it has been equally conspicuous for its absolute faith and unswerving zeal in enforcing the wishes of the party when the masses of the party have fairly and authoritatively spoken. This paper has atrocious character of the swindle, she set of men, but it has sought to repre demanded a new commission to sent the whole party, its aims, princirevise the awards made at Caracas, ples, mission, exponents and prefer

During the present gubernatoria canvass we have observed our usual impartiality, affording all of the distinreported in favor of confirming the guished gentlemen aspiring to the high awards made at Caracas. He now came position of governor the fullest equalito Washington to procure an act of con- ty of resort to our columns, and reportgress to collect the claims by force ing justly the progress of public sentiment for each and every one, without discrimination against any.

Of the 137 counties in the state 122. or all but 15, have appointed delegates to the gubernatorial convention, and have thus taken primary action upon clients in the final settlements, which this important issue of whom the people want to be governor. The delegates thus selected number 289, leaving only 38 to be chosen. Of these 289 delegates representing 122 counties General Colquit's friends can show 190 either expressly instructed or personally announced for him. This leaves on-Some of the claims were so fraudulent ly 99 or about one third divided among that they challenge belief. We think the all the other aspirants, the highest following of any one of them being the 421 delegates instructed and announced

for Judge Johnson.

It will thus be seen that the overwhelming preference of the democratic masses was never in the annals of Geormical manner. This they will gia's political history, more unmistaka

> Even if Gen. Colquitt did not get single one of the remaining thirtydelegates as second choice, an abso lutely improbable thing, his strength would be 190 against 139, or a clear majority of fifty one over the field. But the prospects are that he will get a proportionate share of the unappointed thirty-eight delegates, while it is posirates not declared, and declared for the other gentlemen besides Judge Johnson. The small number of thirtythree delegates to be gained by Gen. Colquitt from the thirty-eight unappointed, and as second choice of the fifty six scattering delegates will give to him the two-thirds majority. Who doubts but that he will get more than

the thirty-three required votes? The expression of popular will is simply overwhelming in its preference. Colonel Hardeman, the next stronges candidate at the time of his withdraw al from the contest, saw the public stantially in General Colquitt's favor. The Macon Telegraph and Messenger,

The Macon Telegraph and Messenger, that had been supporting Celonel Hardeman, in its editorial comments upon his withdrawal admitted that Gen. Colquit was the choice of the people, and urged the other gentlemen to follow the example of Cel. Hardeman and contribute to party harmony and the recognition of the popular will by retiring from the contest.

After a full and impartial survey of the field, and a careful scrutiny of the primary action of the state thus far, we think it is manifest that Gen. Colquitt is overwhelmingly the people's choice for governor. We hope therefore that the convention will be a contrary are uniformly as and that all reports to the contrary are uniformly as a finite of the contraction and the

ROBERT H. CHADBURNE, one

agement of the other candidates, has fallen upon a worthy gentleman, who The subject came up ugain on Tues-

GRASSHOPPERS

There are here, all around us, as the accounts elsewhere in this morning's paer inform us. The air in the suburbs is not dark with grasshoppers, nor do we have to use giant powder to keep our country roads open, but they are a great deal thicker than our agricultufrom Georgia to stop these infernal outrages, and to be active in hunting out the inhuman fiends that crossed the bridge, from Augusta to Hamiltonia. We could in fact spare a billion of them without a regret. plautations doc near inci Columbus and Talbotton seem to have a supply already. They are plentiful only in spots, and those spots of the state are in no reported instan of large dimensions.

The swarms that have taken the face of Sherman's army and are really beseiging the city with a view of starving us out, are clearly to the manner born. None of them have wings to speak of, although they are endowed with a wonderful capacity of digestion. Their wings are sprouting however rapidly. Natives though

they are by birth, yet it is plain that their immediate ancestors were carpet-baggers from—no one knows where. They do not resemble in the least the grasshopper of pure Georgia extraction. They can out eat their Georgia cousins ten to one, and as for numbers, the latter are nowhere. Just how they were brought to Georgia is the problem of the hour. Some say they came in bales ducing our own fodder. Some say they came in seed wheat or oats

bought in the northwest. The truth is, no one knows what route they took to get into Georgia or just when they arrived. We simply know that they are here, and we wish that they were not. All else is specula-Prof. Humphries, of the agricultural

department, who watches all such pests as a hawk does a spring chicken, is out of the city, and we must therefore get along without his experience at the outset. The belief prevails that they will not under our sun diffuse themselves to any great extent—that they will speedily die and leave no sign. This is very doubtful. But what shall be done to circumscribe their work? That's the question. If any of our readers have any information applicaole to our stock of hoppers and to our limate, we beg them to let us have it. Our columns are open. The remedy must be speedy to be effectual. The insects have as yet no wings, and have

deposited no eggs. THE following expression of opinion rom the New York Herald, was published in season to have an effect on the pending river and har or bill: the appropriations for the south. We are in favor of giving the south all the money its peo ple need. Let us give money to improve navi-gation, open harbors, build public buildings Let us do what we can to stimulate special southern industries—cotton, tobacco, rice and sugar. Let us, if it is within the power of congress, make that rich and beautiful land to blossom with new life. In dealing with the south let us always remember the hard condi-tions of the war—the money we took when we freed the slaves, when we compelled a reputifis-tion of her debts, when we seized cotton, when, we ravaged the valley of the Shenandcah and marched through Georgia. And while these were all war measures—which we would do again under the same necessity—le us remem ber what a burden it was to the conquered and how it crushed them to the earth. Whenever, then, we can give the south money in appropri-ation bills, in shaping revenue or financial, legeed the slaves, when we compelled a repudis ation bills, in shaping revenue or financial lesislation, let us do so. We should be quite content if for the pext five years three-fourths the southern states alone. Whatever we do for economy let us give the south all the money she wants,

THE Sandersville Messenger favors the plan of making all county nominations by primary meetings, instead of by conventions. It believes it to be the only plan that will give general satisfaction, and prevent splits and in-dependent candidates. No fair-minded man, it truthfully says, can object to a majority of his party saying by their votes who shall be its candidates. The Messenger urges the executive committee of its county to appoint a day and ask one magistrate and as many freeholders as a district may select, to receive within a given time the demo cratic votes of the district, and return them for consolidation to the central committee, who shall announce the

bill, we find that Mr. Candler's name which was interlined in our copy, was omitted by the printer, and Mr. Candler's name was thus placed among the absentees. He was present and voted for the bill. He is invariably in his seat and being a bard money der always takes pleasure in voting for every bill that looks towards resump-tion. Hard money, home rule and re-form is his political motto. Add to this vigilance, experience and capacity in the performance of his duties, and you have a fair summing up of Mr. Can-dier's official qualifications.

FACT AND COMMENT.

RAILROAD.

hat President Grant don't know. Ex-Gov. Gaston is said to have co

Forry centuries looked down from the pyramids upon the army of Egypt withor winking. One solitary century looks dow from the summit of Capatol Hill upon Washin ton and feets sick enough over it to go to bed.

ATH extensive and sweeping remova which the president is making have long be in contemplation by him, but have been deli

which the president is making anye long seen my contemplation by him, but have been delayed by the fear that they might "hurt the party." He now, doubtless, believes that the party is so far gone that nothing can hurt it.

A NEW epidemic has made its appearance on the plantations in Cuba. It is called "Beniber," and attacks negroes and Chinese, but se dom the whites. The face and feet swell very much, there is severe palpitation of the heart, and death soon ensues from suffocation.

The present the contemplation of the contempla THERE are said to be in the United States 352 148 manufacturing establishments, employing 2,053,996 hands, and producing annuall \$4,212,324,445 worth of goods. There are 40,19 weam engines, and 51,018 water wheels, with combined force of 2 346,135 horse power. THERE and reform-wholesale an

retall co-operative dealers in patriotism, pac cation, pure politics, honest principles s Mr. Tyner, the new postmaster ge

eral, is the kind of a person the president na drally takes to. He was a salary grabber and back pay economist. He was also a member of wore he paid twenty-five, thousand dollars fo

GEN. SHERIDAN telegraphs Gen. Shernan that he is so far away from the scene of nostilities in the Indian country tat he does not know what to say or recommend. Secretar, Cameron ought at once to send Gen Sherida where he will be of some use. In Chicago, h can do nothing, except ale dispatches for Gen Sherman in Washington. Any clerk can de that, Sheridan's place is at the front,-Balti nore Gazette.
The unanimity with which the pec

ple of Georgia are endorsing Gen. Colquitt for the high posit on of governor must be gratifying to that gentleman. We regard it as a fit tribut to a noble man, a rewar i for good service don for his state, when she most needed stout arms and brave hearts to defend her soil. The late elections for delegates indicate the real strength of Gen. Colquitt, and we think he will be the only candidate before the convention when tha body convenes.-Americus Republican

"THE fathers" were not old men The average age of the signers of the declara-tion on the fourth of July, 1776, scarcely reach ed forly-five years—John Hancock, the presi lent, was but 39 years old. The six oldest rep esentatives were Benjemin Franklin, aged 7 Stephen Hopkins, aged 69; Francis Lewis, aged 63; James Smith aged 63; Matthew Thornton aged 52, and George Taylor, aged 60. The seven youngest were Thomas Lynch, jr., of South Carolina, aged 37. Edward Ruttedge, of South Carolina, aged 30; Arthur Middleton, of South Carolina, aged 30; Arthur Middleton, of south Carolina, aged 38; Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, aged 33; Libridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, aged \$2; Benjamin Rush, of Pennsyl vania, aged 31.

THE London Echo says it under stands that the following members of parliaseed to Philadelphia after the ar ournment of the present session: Joseph Big er, Jacob Bright, Thomas Burt Frederick Beau mont, George Anderson, Charles Cameron Joseph Cowen, Sir Charles Lilke, Joseph Dodds ock James Harrison, I am Fletcher, F R John Walter, James Lawson, George Leeman Alexander McDouald, William Holmes, Antho Pease, Mr Bylands, Thomas E Smith, Patric Ames Smith, James Stevenson, John Whipwel and Benjamin Whitworth. John Bright decline to go on owing to ill health.

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oy thine utmost power, I thee many a drowsy hour, zephyz's sweet cares.

Columbus Enquirer Sun. Chattahoochee county favors D. C.

Muscogee lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., on Monday night elected the following as representatives to the grand lodge of the state, which meets at Dalton on August 9th: James A. Bradford and W. B. Jones. Alternates: L. P. Hench bacher and Wm. Meyer. Talbotton Standard.

-Our copartner, J. H. Martin, leave for a tour in northern Georgia next Monday. He will "do" Atlanta.

-Mr. D. R. Brown became the un ortunate victim of a number of angry bees on last Saturday morning while attempting to take some honey from a gum. It was thought for two hours that he would die from the effects of the stings, which were, fifty perhaps in number: but we are glad to not that he recovered.

Mrs. Martin, of Tenville, fell dead -Work on the Saundersville and Tenville railroad, is progressing rapidly. Fifty nands are employed in grad-

-Christopher is to read an essay before the state agricultural conven-tion, on how to make gate posts sprout. —Mr. Glass has shown us a cucum-ber raised in his garden at this place, which weighs three pounds and three

-Christopher has been elected president of a literary club.

-About ten or twelve years ago some —About ten or twelve years ago some negroes on the plantation of Dr. Mitcheil, near Reynolds, had occasion to plant a stack-pole to stack fodder on. A hickory pole was selected, and in putting the pole into the ground, the bud or blossom end was in the ground. After a time the fodder was removed and the pole was found to be alive and sprouting. This pole was suffered to of all men who have been put into a position to meet demands upon their position to meet demands upon their physical endurance, such as he must undergo in the next four or five months, during the canyass, and for the next ten or twelve months if he is elected, sprouting. This pole was suffered to remain until the present day, and is now a large hickory tree with its bark limbs and all reversed, and bear each encounter, without strain, such trials and such labors. He is a remarkably wise man in the care of his health, the management of his time and the employment of his energies. With all due and humble submission, therefore, to year a good crop of nuts.

-Mr. Warren Dixon has a pair. ducks that he came in possession of the 14th of March, and by the 18th of June they had laid one hundred and seventyand humble submission, therefore, to the will of Heaven in respect to a life that now seems, to imperfect human vision, to be one of great importance, we say that if Governor Tilden lives to four eggs.

Darien Gazstte. -Mr. Lachlan McIntosh has co ed to act as postmaster at South New port, and the application for appoint ent has been made out and sent to Washington for approval.

—A young man sixteen years old, from the Ohooppie river brought a raft of timber containing sixteen pieces from the mouth of that river by himself. He had his rations prepared before be left home. fore he left home. Thomasville Times

high price, and Irish girls have been substituted. —An old maiden lady calling herself Martha Oliver, stopped off the cars here on Monday night the third inst. She was without friends or means, eral parishes in Louisiana, near New stating that she was in search of a sister whom she said was living some Charles. tating that she was in the said was living some ter whom she said was living some ter whom she said was living some to the house of Mrs. Williams. Going to the house of for the benefit of the Hayes electioneering fund and Tyner will. So "Zach" said, "Jewell, begone," and Grant opened the door and propelled.

—At a recent fancy dress ball of the gentle-

—At a recent fancy dress ball of the lord mayor of London, fifteen gentlemen appeared clad in white dress coats, waist coats and trowsers, and black lin--Mr. Zick Beland who lives on Flint river, sowed three bushels of wheat and gathered 92. Valdosta Times

Waldosta Times

—We learn that Messrs, Math. Linsey, Elbert Parish and William Vassers, of Berrien county, killed a bear in that county last Monday. Bruin had been making some depredations in corn fields and watermelon patches and these gentlemen got up a pack of dogs and asked him out for a fight. Five shots put an end to him. We understand that this is the first bear seen in the county for years. Cuthbert Appeal,

—We learn that grasshoppers have appeared on a few plantations in the eastern portion of the county to an alarming extent. They strip cotton of its leaves and injure corn where attacked

tacked.

—Quitman county can boast of a negro man one hundred and four years old, according to his own calculation, and his assertion is substantiated by a gentleman living near town who has a bible in which are recorded the birth of twins born in the year 1792. The old colored man says he was then a man of family, and that he walked a great dis-tance to see the twin brothers. He is hale, and with the aid of a stick can walk several miles with all possible

—A few sharks came up the river in front of the city, induced by the fish pens of Mr. Herzog. Some of our young men have had lively times fishing for them. Several have been hooked and one, nine feet long, brought up to the

The prettiest girl in the south lives in Blakely—outside of Covington.

in Blakely during 1876. —The colored people of the county met at the court house on last Saturday and organised a reform society through the instrumentality of which they propose to advance the interests of their race morally and intellectually. The suppression of thieving is one of the principal planks in their platform.

Da ton Enterprise.

—Dr. L.P. Gudger caught a cat fish a few days ago, in Connasauga river weighing 53; pounds. First-Jlass Barbers Employed.

—We learn that ladies in some in-stances have been known to crawl un-der the cars to get to church.

—We have been requested to state that during the absence of the chairman of the "Bachelor's Club," Mr. Frank T. Hardwick, the duties of the office will fall upon Mr. W. H. Davis, who will doubtless search has been appointed assignee of estate of A. O. Spiegel—Bankrupte—In Bankruptey.

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-We regret to learn that our fellow-townsman and city treasurer, Major J. H. Bard, had his leg amoutated last week. At last accounts Major Bard was doing as well as could be expected un-IN the District Court of the United States for Northern District of Georgia—In the matter John T. Peddy Bankrupt—In Bankruptey.
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however, she had to induce the magis-trate to release the girl on her promise to pay. This was done, though the of-ficial never expected to hear from her again, and the costs were marked on the loss side of his ledger. The other day the old woman walked into the of-fice and tendered the constable in at-tendance the full amount of the costs. The officer had forgotten all about it, and an explanation from the "hon-est Jane" was necessary in order to bring the circumstance to his mind. This is certainly the rarest instance of honesty among colored people we have heard of in some time, and is we thy of mention, especially as Jane is very poor, and considerable effort must have been requisite in the saving of this man

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-E A. Keese of Randolph county to Miss Laura Speight of Fort Gaines.

DIED IN GRORGIA.

-Cyrus Robinson of Talbotton,

-Thomas S. Cooke of Howard.

-Mrs. R. G. Owen of Cuthbert.

-Jeptha Davis of Heard county,

-- Miss Maynor ! tafford of Rome.

Governor Tilden's Health

New York World.

All who have had any means of clos

observation know that his general health has improved of late years; and

our observation does not furnish us with one who has been better able to

be chosen and to be inaugurated measures will have been propounded which will have so received the ratification of

the nation that they will have been placed beyond the reach of accident.

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A. M. PERKERSON, July 11—diamtd

Fulton Sheriff's Sales for August.

Will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Thesday in August aest, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:
Lots in the city of Atlanta, bounty of Fulton, and State of Georgia, known as Nos. 3 and 8, each having a front of fifty feet on the east side of Humphries street, and, maning back ame width 123 feet, lot number 13, having a front of fifty feet on Robbins street and running back ame width 123 feet, and in block four and land io! 85; also, that city lot lying south of and adjoining John A Doane's residence let, having a front of fifty feet on east side of Peters street, and running back 315 feet, more or less, to the right of way of the Macon and Western Railroad, ; and all under enclosure by a heavy plank fence, and a part of original land lot No. 85, in said county. Levied on as the property of John 4. Doane, by vittue of and to estisfy a fif a issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of John 6. Reynolds vis John 2. Doane, Property pointed out by plaintif's attorney, and sold for the purchase money.

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THE destruction of Castle Garden, by fire, has removed another old New York landmark. Fortunately the books and papers of the Commissioners of Emigration were saved in their Herring's Safes. The railroad Agency had an office in the building, but their cash a papers were in a safe, also of Herring's make, and were preserved unjuqued.

LIFE OF HAYWOOD GRANT.

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EMORY COLLEGE. The Alumni Address - Graduating and Classify Tillian and Classify Tillia

July 19, 1876. The effort of Mr. J. W. Roberts de-

A NEW PROFESSOR.

The board of trustees have created a new chair to be called "Vocal Music" and elected Prof. R. M. McIntosh to it.

At four o'clock a large audience assembled in the church to listen to

THE ALUMNI OBATION. Rev. John W. Heidt delivered the oration. It was an effort ma ked by lorce and beauty of thought, and chaste diction. It abounded in fine word painting, and profound thought and keen humor. Mr. Heidt is one of the most modest men in the state, and his modesty is equalled by his merit. We regret that we cannot give the oration in full but must content ourselves with extracts:

SUNLIGHT AND SHADE. "After all no life is thoroughly darkened. There re windows in the prison-walls, though fortified with iron bars. There are many thorns upon a rose, yet many hundred petals, each a very masterpiece of beauty and fragrance in itself. Poisono is plants and iminerals carefully prepared, are remedies for sickness. Sorrow itself is often the season of purest, sweetest joys—the horsemen of Israel and the charlot thereof, that bear the ascending soul to Elisha's heaven,

EDG AR ALLEN POE. The early grave of this impassioned songster shall not burv his fame, for the dusky wing of his resistiess Raven will bear his brilliant record far along the shore of time where he shall be forgotten "Nevermore!" CONTENTMENT.

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"Contentment is true happiness. It laughs at calamities and mocks when fear cometh. It is the lesson of the lilles of the field which earth's greatest teacher calls upon mankind to consider. The lily of the valley blooming in obscurity away from the observation and the praise of the beholder's orens its petals just as partect sheds its fragrance just as precious, and smiles in beauty just as fair as the mountain lily in its lofty home, the admired of all admirers."

will be, if faithful to berself, with all her tradi-tions, her glories, her humiliation, her tri-umphs and defeats, her joys and sorrows, her noble sons and her far famed virtuous daugh-ters, her gailantry in war, her prosperous arts in peace, her aristocracy of chivalry, her sun-shine and her bright blue skies. her balmy a r, her breath of sweetly scented flowers—we clasp her to our bounding hearts and clinging to her bleeding, weeping form, we fondly cry cod bless the mother! We are glad to be thy sons and daughters! We will honor thee in life and be buried in thy bosom."

GRORGIA'S BONS. GEORGIA'S SONS.

Only a year or two ago when the country trembled at the threatened overthrow of the social fabric of the south, when her friends were few and her slanderers were many, who stood like a Stonemany, who stood like a Stoneman of the ranks of wicked persecutors and weakened their darkened pur,ose. Emmory's gifted Themas M. Norwood. Who at this moment stands before the whole country the leader of this great party, the intrepid defender of his section. He met the champion of the other idde in single combat and drove him from the field confused and beaten. The incisive force of his keen-edged blade is only equalled by the held confused and beaten. The incisive force of his keen-edged blade is only equalized by the commanding power of his massive mind. Horsee Greely said of him. "He is the greatest man in America," you share in the glory of his Alma Mater as we proudly answer Lucius QC Lamar. Who hurled the falsehood back into the letth t' at uttered vile slanders on his cherished south and fearless told the truth of his story? Benjamin H Hill."

A poor untutored boy was J H Thornwell. Ged put His hand upon him and chose him for his highest use. He rose to all the honors of his conding church, As a preacher he had few equals perhaps none surpassed him. Bold in utterance, rich in diction, irresistible in logic, fervid and grand, he rolled his mighty message like a tidal wave and submerged his hearers beneath its overwhelming power. He has gone to be rewarded, but left a precious memory, and is engraven in the hearts of many youths who sat at his feet to hearn wisdom his works shall praise him.

Bishop Elliott was a saintly man. His was the milder, sweets typo. He preached the love of Jeam better than his wrath. With voice soft and tehder, heart generous and full, mind polished in the hishest culture, he glided smoothly into your willing soul and somehow you felt glad. Let us bend over his grave and weep at our loss.

What Georgan is not proud of Jesse Mercer? His name is dear to Rapiets, but also dear to Georgia. An able minister of the gospel for half a century, his feet were swift to bear glad tidings of great joy to city and country. He was the stai of his beloved church, and while he borrowed brightness from her radiant face, he gave it back again with richer glow. The closing act of his pseudi He was the endowment of an institution of learning which bears his name, and its splendid character and equipments rivals the b st in the tand. An illustrious trample, worthy of imitation. I know I would be justly open to your ensure on this occasion, in this presence and in this house, should I place no offering on our Zion's altar. My heart gush g to tell of Jesse kee, and Hope Hall and others, dauntless pioneers—of Capers the "be oved disapple" and Andrew full of grace, and countless heroes of the rifle, ax and saddle bags, men without superiors in any clime, who have fallen in sleep and been gathered to their fathers. But how can I pass that honored veterian who though livering on the shore of time, stands like a majestic tree on a smooth plain, alone, gra

fought thy last fight. Deata will have no for thee. Its very sting will contain eyed antidots. Then enjoy they evening at thou see the gorgeous sunset. We are with its splendor, and will catch its ever cave and when thou does tank to give

on" of diffry qualis in thirty days and one ditional on the last.

The effort of Mr. J. W. Roberts deserves more than a passing notice In bis address on "Our Country," in noticing the want proof of patriotism among the people, he said:

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"The state of the plot wheel; while our side arrives on board a Tildeu and a Hendricks."

If the stand is the state is a sentinels on the watchlower beckoning her to it he shore. (Applause.)

"There ought to be but one political purty in all this land, and the object of that party ought to be to elevant to positions of public t.ust, regardless of sectional projudices, those men, and only those, who en loss sight to stell in the service of their country.

"It seems that most judges sit upon their benches not to administer justice, but to extract the said set the output free. The majord the law, but to co. rupt the judgment of an already ignorant jury and pervert the ends of justice, or a colorational power. "A shough therefore a colorational power." "A shough therefore a colorational power." "A shough therefore a nonest administration of government. In this centennial year of our boasied divisions in the sentennial year of our boasied divisions of the promise is that the banner of the cross as it looms in majesty, suilling in beauty through Christian's tears and marry's groams is destined to become the banner of the cross as it looms in majesty, suilling in beauty through Christian's tears and marry's groams is destined to become the banner of the cross as it looms in majesty, suilling in beauty through Christian's tears and marry's groams is destined to become the banner of the nation. "Many promises the state of the provi

THE ALUMNI SOCIETY. Mr. Key, the president, being absent, Prof G Jorr was made temporary president. The elec-tion for officers resulted as follows: President—Rev O L Smith. V.ce Presidents—J J Jones, W C Bass, Scarphage, B W Smith.

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V.ce President—J J Jones, W C Bass.
Secretary—B W Smith.
Tressure—R W Smith.
Executive committee—A G Haygood, G W W
Stone, J S Stewart, J W Heldt, W B Bonnell.
Hon L QC Lamar, of Mississippl, was elected alumni orator, and Rev J F Mixon, alternate
The executive committee were authorized to provide for ora ora, should the appointees not Ou mo ion of Dr OL Smith, the society ad-ionrned "to a cool place." SOCIETY REUNIONS.

At night reunions took place at the halls of the two societies. At the Few society hall, Geo C Grogan delivered a fine salutatory, excellent in matter and delivery. He has an impressive appearance and never fails to make a good

appearance and never fails to make a good speech.

Rev W H Potterdelivered a superbaddress, replete with scintillations of wit, throught and all beauty, He always gets up a sound and sensible address.

F H Richardson, in response to calls made a happy speech, beautiful, brilliant and brief.

Henry is practising now as solicitor in cupid's court, and his case will be over brand by. Fretty speeches wore also made by E M Whiting, A S Hough, Capers Dickson, Ivey Jones and Emmett Womack.

At the Phi Gamma hall E G Thomas delivered a chaste salutator, and Fev. Warren A, Candler the oration. It was s fine effort.

THE MUSIC.

All agree in pronouncing the Stone Mountain band one of the best in the state. It certainly supplied the commencement with superb muse. The band is open to an engagement, and as the members are single, they are open likewise to individual engagement.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. A W Wils m.

The first speaker was T N Beker of Key West Florida, fourth honor man, who delivered the latin salutatory. We could not disagree with Florida, fourth honor man, who delivered the Latin salutatory. We could not disagree with his positions althoughlit was all atin to us his positions althoughlit was all at in to us It was in an unknown tongue to the masses yet heartily applauded. Mr. Barker is certainly a proficent in ancient language.

"ceorgia, her misfortunes and her jewels" was the theme selected by W F Armor of Greensboro. He handled the subject with the hand of a master. His speech was ornate and elecant.

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hand of a master. His speech was ornate and elegant.

J H Daniel of Franklin demonstrated what "Intellectual culture" is and weat it can accomplise, and in his own person exemplified the excellency of the instruction and training of Emory. 'he necessity for universal education was clearly shown. He is a fine speaker.

"Theory and practice," was brought into juxtaposition and the qualities of each and the difference between them inity delineated in smooth and flowing works, by J M Dearing of Covington. He made practice more en-dearing than tucory, yet held that each was necessary to the other.

J H Featherston of Newnan discussed "A hard question "with ability. The hard question was fast asked by ayoung man upon entering actual life, "What profession shall lengage in? The speaker elucidated his position with cogent reasoning, and he discussed the professions of law, medicine, and teaching, and the elements necessary to success in each

W E Gothee of Waynesboro', had a humorous and ubiquitous subject for his theme, "John Smith." He was so profilient in his subject that it was thought my many that really his real name was John Smith. The name is applied to those who work in metals, but in ancient times means smooth and skilfful. The speech was replete with gems of wit and humor. It was a taking one and received uproarious applause, He would make a word bloggs. her of John Smith. He has an admirable preduction and substained the reputation of the family for producing strong thinkers and forcibie speakers.

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J. S. Parks, of Augusta, son of Rev. H. H. Parks, had an appropriate theme, "The love of the beautiful," and the eloquent manier in which he treated it demo strated that he was not out of the live of Knorv' bors in an ardent love of the bantiful.

"Thuth" was the subject of the address by B. T. Rawlings, of Sandersville. It is "truth" to say that he displayed great natural abilities and an acquaintance with his theme. It was grand effort.

C. A caunders of Manatee, Florida, first honor man, obtained the mastery in "A tout with the materialist," and was published to the irst abnor

man, demonstrated the 'utility of philosophy' in a speech of thought and power.

J B Mobley son of Cell J M Mobley, of Harris county, in his speech, "Patriotism in time of peac," evidenced that he was 's chip off the old block," by its ability, earnestness, eloquence and beauty of style.

L H Harris of Atlanta, the second honor man and valedictorian, had for his theme "influence of Romanism on republican institutions." His speech was of a high order, massive in thought, clear in diction, and impressive in delivery, his valedictory to the class, faculty and citizens of Oxford, was unsuppassed for beauty and page. Oxford, was unsurpassed los, and received as it de ound of hearty applause. President Haygood deliver



"Bad luck to yez, if yez'd be afthe arristin the only comfort of a poor lone widdy wid four fatherless childer at the bresht," exclaimed Mrs Maloney to the long-legged police man who had a suspicious eye on her canin

A Negro Opinion of Tilden. "Pete, who is you gwine ter vote fur fur de president?" asked Jake last evening. "Nobody; now yer got it!" "What's de reesin." "Wat's de reesin."

"What's de reexin?"
"Well, I done told you some time b ck dat I warn't gwine ter vote no more of dem 'publicans in office, didn't I?"
"Yes."
"Well, I wus tinkin' dat I'd act de free nigger sn' vote fur de dinnmycrat dis time."
"But yer can't stand him eh?"
"No, sah, no how! Yer see de papers, dey makes him out all buckra an' a fine gemman, but one ob dem men at de pos' offis he done sot me right."

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"What do he say!"

"He say dat Mister Tildum am de man war dey have all dat trouble 'bout twixt him an' dat Beecher feller. An' lissen to me-when a man 'lows anudder man to 'nsuit his wife an' don't go cut him wid a rasor, dat lets me out wid him!"

"You'se right, old man; you allus ia," said Jake as he resumed his half of a watermelon.

THE POLICE COURT. Sinners Who Were Punished Yes-

terday-A Jenningstown Fuse. The recorder opened business yester day morning by settling a fuss between Ann to be left the slight well-known province of Jenningstown. There has been a feud of long standing between these has been a feud of long standing between these high ninded females, and as is usual in such cases, a man is involved.

Sometime ago it came to the ears of Mrs. Thomas, that Mr Thomas was dropping in to see the widow Lee when he should have been dropping in at home, and she also discovered that divers quarters and half dollars which she wanted to apply to her own use, were no longer to be found in his breeches pocket when she made her morning search. With a view of improving the morais of the community in general, and of teaching her husband a lesson that would give him enough of widows for the balance of his days. a few nights ago, hirs Thomas laid in wait for her truant lord, near the front gate of the Lee residence. Nor did she have long to wait. The door opened and Mr. Thomas cautiously thrus out his head, to see if the coast was clear for his evitable.

Mr. Thomas cautiously thrust out his head, to see if the coast was clear for his eximine the his head was tous revolving around, his wife discharge a for pund brick bat, which collided with it is above the left eye, and the head and the b. is disappeared within the door together. That night an hour or two later, when Thomas putting the little Thomases of whom there are some half a dozen to bed. She was smilling sweetly and asked him why his head was tied up in that old shirt and what made him carry it sideways. Thomas is aid something about a fool nigger dropping a plank on his head from a new bull\*ding, and believed he would get to bed. Yesterday the widow Lee, who always had a shrewd sus piction where that rock came from called upon Mrs. Thomas, and hollered to her to come home to the area. To this message Mrs. Thomas who commencement day.

To-day commenced warm. With the rising of the sun the air began to get heated, and by nine o'clock it was really, decidedly, emphatically the pen of blood began to write her own sad story. The church was filled to overflowing. The weaker sister sinfered most. But who would surrender even the lessons of her woes.

True to the doctrine of the hour we take her as she is, and as she ever has been and as she ever will be. If faithful to herself, with all her traditions her glorids her burglistion her glorids her burglistion her glorids. The thing has been and the traditions her glorids her burglistion her glorids her burglistion her glorids. be in de church and that "she had dum down dar to try and run ober white niggers." She also challenged her to single combat cutade the gate. Now as no quarrell was ever known to take pisce between females without every woman in the neighborhood joining in a large number of colored ladies around the scene who had been attracted to their down and window.

ability would have been running now, had no a stray policeman put a quietus upon it, by marching off Mrs. Lee and Mrs, Thomas, the A WATER-DELON TROUBLE.

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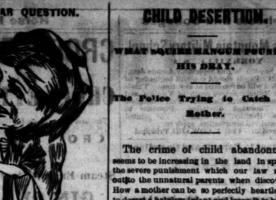
A WATER-PELON TROUBLE.

Fil Arnold and Thomas Matthews, two very fair specimens of African Bohemians, presente themselves before the bar wexplain about a piece of water-melon, which had occasioned something very closely approximating to a fight i we dirtier, or more impudent young darkeys are seldom brought into any court and as these came up, the crawd feit as if there was danger of smal pox. Some two days ago, Eli, after making a light breakfast upon the stump of a cigar, some one had thrown away, set forth upon a wandering expedition to see if something would not turn up out of which he could extract a dinner. In the course of his wandering she came upon a party of gentlemen who were engaged in the pleasant task of storing away a couple of fine watermelons inside of their shirts. All found here also his frient. Thomas, who was seated on a log near by watching every piece of melon as it disappeared from view, with tears in both eyes. These two congenial spirits soon concluded that the only way to raise a watermel in that day was to make a bold charge and carry off what spoils they could capture. A half melon was at that instant temptingly placed within easy reach by one of the unsuspecting gentlemen. Before the astonished owner could realize what happened. Eli had that melon under his arm, and he and Tom were doing some traveling which would have astonished a rifle balt. After they had put shout a mile behind them, Tom thought they had retired far enough and hollered at Eli to stop, but went faster. Tom soon saw that Hi relying upon his own greater length of legs, was about to play the same joke upon him that he had upon the owner of the melon, and not being in a humor for such delicate jesting, he began gathering rocks as he ran, and soon raised such a cia, ter about Eli's head that the latter thought a rock quarry had blown upsomewhere around.

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Huett, A. E. Buck, J. H. Fisher, J. W. B. Cal-F. G. Calhoun, T. J. Calhoun, Andrew Haises, Phomas, Capt Harry Jackson and Family, A. M. eld, Atlanta; Capt Long, C. H. Caldwell, Err. E. sty and child, A. P. Manson and wife, N. H. Win-Miss Mcliroy, Profe Sandford, and wife, W. A. Huff and family, Macon; Geo Grogan, Dr. Williams, R. Mayfield, Georgia; Dr. J. R. ham, S. C.; Miss A. Fripp, Miss J. Hammond, N. J. Hammond, J. G. siddiston, E. T. Hurt, sck and family, Atlanta; Q. A. Sindell, Griffin; sinisy, J. Phinizy, Athens; M. B. O'Callahan, sville, Ger, Mrs. C. C. Doughty and family, sits; Solon Robinson and wife, Miss L. John-Jackson-ville, Pla-

CHILD DESERTION



outio the unnatural parents when discovered How a mother can be so perfectly heartless as to desert a helpless infant and leave it to be car-ed for by strangers or to miserably perish is too hard for us to solve, yet instances of this heartlessness are not unfrequently occurring in our city, and we have another to report this morn-

The place which was chosen in this instance for the abandonment is on Windsor street, near the residence of Dr. Massey. The lot is owned by Mr. Charley Pines, a member of the police force, and is occupied by negroes. One of the tenants is a drayman named Squire Mangum. Wednesday evening Squire returned as usual from his daily labors, unhitched his mule and left his dray, as was his custom, standing before the gate, little dreaming what a discovery he was destined to make upon his rest voit to it. Yesterday morning Squire started forth o hitch up again, and upon approaching the dray saw hat it contained a small bustet that he was quite confident he had not left in it the night before. He also heard a sound, manstring from the basket that closely resembled the cr. of a newly born infant. Squire took the basket up and was astonished to find that sure enough it did contain

A LITTLE BABY.

The child appeared to have been born about two days and was fully developed and healthy. It was at first mistaken for a white child but cose investigation showed it to be r very light musatto. It was attired in a finance petitosis and a white dr. sa. The basket also contained two other dresses, some under clothing and a glass tumbler. The news of Squire's discovery flew r. pidly through the neighborhood. and the ittile stranger was visited by crowds of curious people. A regro family, residing at 106 Windsor street, who had no small children of their own, finally a'ked Squire to give it to them to adopt. As he was not particularly anxious for any presents of this description, he at once transferred all his claim. The family own their house and lot, and are negroes of g. od character so that it is probable that fortune has bestowed upon the baby a better home than it would have had its unnatural mother. The police made an earness effort yesterday morning to discover mother, and bring her to punisament. The only clue they could obtain was given by a negro woman who stated that about daybreak she was aroused by the dogs barking violently in the next lot. She looked out and saw a negro man

WITH A BASKET ON HIS ARM standing before the gate. She thought he had some evil de ign in view and ordered him to leave which he at once did. He went off in the direction in which the child was found. The probability is that the child was born in a distant part of the city, and sent out to this place to be left. The police were unable to ascertain the slightest fact leading to the discovery of themother.

TOWN TOPICS. —The Sunday school workers of Cobb neet at Marietta to-morrow to organize a county unday school association.

—Greene county holds a county Sun-day school celebration to-day at Greensboso, and Oxiethorpe at Crawford. —Col. J. M. Mobley, J. B. Mobley and Miss Jimmie Mobley, of Harris county, and Miss Fannie Moreland, of Graniteville, passed through here yesterday en route home. Quate a number of young men have procured season tickets already to Grantville and Hamilton. -W. L. Bohler, of Fulton county,

sent to the commissioner of agricult :re on the 18th three red be:muda sweet potatoes, weigh-ing fifteen ounces —Col. J. S. Newman, of the department, made an experiment with Irish potatoes. He planted five different varieties and gave them the same culture. The following is the

result:
\text{\compton's Surprise-29 hills, 8\forall pounds.}
\text{Snowflake-14 hill\*, 9\forall pounds.}
\text{Peerles-28 hills, 1 \forall pounds.}
\text{Farly Vermont-i\* hills, 12\forall pounds.}
\text{Bonnell's Beauty-12\forall pounds.} -Col. G. S. Obear, of Macon, honored the city with a visit y sterday. -Mrs. Viginia B. Harris of Stone Mountain is ninety years of age. Quite a num ber of her sons are now on a visit to her all stalwars, fine looking men and the reunion is a

-Mr. L. W. Thomas, a rising mem-ber of the Athens bar is in the city. —The conductors on the Georgia railroad will don their summer uniform on the first of August. It consists of a straw hat and a pair of striped socks. -Three of the oldest conductors in

the state met last night at the Markham; James Purceli and W J Brannon of the Georgia and Sanford Bell of the state road. They made ar-rangement nto visit the next centennial. -Tom McGill will leave on the 8th of August for the centennial with a gay party, the has perfected all arrangements, botel and others, there and back. Tom is O. K. on rail-road matters. -Judge James F. Pou, of Columbus, -Col. Reuben Arnold has been this

week bessed with an increase of his interesting family. The new coner is a contribution to fe-male loveliness and may some day cause a young patriot te turn "Benedict to an Arnoid," -The Methodist district conferen meets at Stone Mountain on the 27th. The Georgia railroad will carry delegates and visitors for half fare—paying full fare going and return-ing free. Return tackets must be obtained at the time of starting

- Broating
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- Broad street for promenades,
Washington street for rare brocades
Feachtree too, has silks and laces,
But give us Calhoun for lovely face —No one need entertain the slighes lears about John W. Fear's flour. We speal from experimental knowledge that it is O K in every particular. We can cheerfully commended

-The Gray Stocking club went t Oxford on Wednesday and met the Covington nee on the base ball field. They rays wer "cleaned up" by the Oxford and Covington boys, the score standing 17 for the Grays and 3 for the Covington nine. —Albert B. Wrenn received through the mail yesterday a straw hat with the compli-ments of "Dom Pedro."

Visitors to Atlanta University.

The "Board of Visitors," by a committee composed of J W Glenn, H C Mitchell Mark Johnson and H H Jones, having, according

The exercises, as witnessed by the country and a general inspection of the grounds, building and all of the appliances showed:

Wirst—That the teachers must have been us a thought and a country in the country in the

ATLANTA, GA., July 20, 1876.

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K Nolan, West Point; Mrs S Lawton, Salisbury, N
G; T L Scelhard and family. H A Stewart, St Louis; W BJ hason

[We give place to the following communication solely upon the ground of courtesy.

The editorial criticised admits of no such construction as put upon it. The communication ans wish to keep Sunday in their own way.' We only asserted as much, and that the German way differed from the Anglo-Saxon way. As to CONSTITUTION has asserted it in the stronges

ATLANTA, GA., July 17, 1876.

Editors Constitution: In last Sunday's issue of raluable journal, the following paragraph

Editors Constitution: In last Sunday's issue of valuable journal, the following paragraph occurs:

"For years there has been progressing in this country a crusade against the American way of observing the Sabbath. This crusade has been of the country are not only the same sections of the country—so numerous that their strength has compelled in certain localities material modifications of Sunday customs Practically it is the German against the Anglo-Saxon. The one wants the Continental Sunday; the other the Insular Sunday of his fathers, etc."

Now, Messrs. Editors, we Germans object entirely to being alandered in this manner. Why ungle out the German' Are there not natives of other countries who might have been named in the article referred to? Apart fr m this you do the Germans as a class, a great injustice, for it is a known fact that among millions who make up the population of this great and giorious republic none are more law-abiding than the Germans. Lest the impression might be created by the above paragraph smong the citizens of this secti not the country that the Germans were organizing for the purpose of converting the Sunday laws, as they at present exist, we desire you to give this a place in the columns of the

CONSTITUTION.

The article referred to would be a poor way of inviting German immigration to this country for the purpose of settling up the hundreds of thousands of acres of waste lands in this common wealth; "at least" it would create an unfavorable impression about any monwealth: "at least" it would create an un-favorable impression abroad among our coun-trymen who contempiate making this their fu-ture bome, and the charge or know-nothingism might not so easily be refuted. Especially since the article in question emanates from such an enlightened source as the editorial column of a democratic newspaper, the ATLANTA CONSTITU-TION.

democratic newspaper, the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

What if the Germans do love to keep the Sunday in their o-n way, since they do not interfere with anybody else? They but ask to enjoy the same privileges as others. The German does not ask any one to keep the Sunday in any peculiar manner at all. The Germans desire is that every one can do as his own conscience dictates and to enjoy full and complete liberty in all things essential to the welfare, honor, dignity, happiness and prosperity of his adopted country.

SEVERAL GERMAN-AMERICAN CITIZENS. Kimball House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, July 20. J. A. Kendrick, wife and child, Americus; k B Bren, J J Mann, Savannah; L Stern, N Y; B Williams, A B Culberson, Ga; H A servant, Miss; John Metcalf, Louisville; F D Bush, C Arams, Caarlotte; JC Van Siekle, A D Scofield, Macon; P H Brumby, T J Magill, city; J D Cunningham, West End; T Degendre, New Onleans; W A Curry, Union Spring, Ala. E Dreyfus, Macon; Mrs M B Chapman, 3 children and nurse, Memphis; Major W S Marshall. Chattanooga; W F Hernen, Augusta; Joseph F Pou, F Pou, Dozier Pou, Columbus; John C Ree I, Washington, Ga. R. R. Rodgers, Athens: W K Koblinson, Palu etto; L D Cook, Fls; Mrs Jas F Gray and servant, Augusta; J F Peck, Ala. servant, Miss; John Metcalf, Louisville: P D

CHICAGO, July 19.—The board of trade to-day adopted resolutions ur-gently requesting congress to provide at once by supplemental legislation for the construction of the fast mail ser-

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATI ANTA, GA., July 20, 1876. Cotton quiet at 10c for middlings. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Money dull at 2. Sterling weak at 9. Gold firm at 11.34. Governments active and strong; new fives 118% State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed dull and lower; Central 106; Eri-16%; Lake Shore 58%; Illinois Central 99%; Pitts rg 95; Northwestern 41%; preferred 65%; Island 108%. The sub-treasurer paid out \$306,000

Customs receipts to-day \$427,000. OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 20,-Cotton quiet; sales 1 bales; uplands 11 11-16; Orleans 11%.

Patures opened quiet and steady; July 11 28-32 @11 25-28; August 11 23-28@11%; September 11 9-16@11%; October 11%@11 7-16; November 11% @11 5-16; December 11%@11 5-16.

LIVERPOOL, July 30.—noon. Cott middling uplands 5½; middling Orlean 9,000 bales; speculation and export 2,00 none; futures firmer; buyers at lastingly middling uplands nothing below low July or August delivery 5½; August or delivery 5½; October or November del 32; maios of American to day 2,000 balos

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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The Atlanta National Bank, 4,500 00

\$845,994.07 STATE OF GEORGIA, Countr or Fulzon, as:
I, Wm. H. Tulier, Cashier of the above-named bank, do sole is true to the best of my knowledge and bullef.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of July, 1876. J. W. RUCKER, R. H. R. CHARDS,

Dry Goods

0%; net receipts 67 bales; exports coastwise 50 BALTIMORE, July 20-Cotton dull and nomi-Ame 35,860; hydr ulic, \$1 50. PHILADELPHIA, July 20 .- Cotton dull; mid llings 11%; net receipts 28 bales; gross 32.

BOSTON, July 20—Cotton dull; middlings 12;

TOTAL.

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NEW YORK, July 20 Flour, common and unsound grades, and stock able to be injured by the hot weather are still heavy and declining; good sound parcels steady; superfine western and state \$3 00@\$5 90; southern flour quiet and heavy; com \$4 65@\$5 75; good to choice do. \$ 80 \$8 50;

Wheat still in buyers' favor; only very limited export and home trade demand; winter red western 96 § 98; new amber Delaware \$1 25.

Corn opened a shade firmer; closed steady; graded mixed 56; ungraded western mixed 54.

Oats heavy and lower at 38.5444 Oats heavy and lower at 23@24%. Sugar quiet and firm.

Molasses, grocery grades quiet and unchanged

Rice unchanged.
Tallow steady at 8@8%. Tailow storay.

Naval stores steady.

Pork irregular and lower; new mess \$20 00.

Lard unsettled and lower; closing firmer; print Freights firm; cotton per sail 9-32@5-16; per

Wheat unsettled and generally lower; closed firmer; No 2 Chicago 84% spot; 85% August; sales at 89 September; No. 3 Chicago spring 71%.
Cora dull and weak; No. 2 mixed 48% spot; 43% @431/4 August; 43% @43% September. 60,a64.

Billy Meats dull and lower; ahoulders 7%@7%

short rib middles 9%@9%; short clear middles 10 Whisky steady at \$1 10%. At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was 86%@87 cash; corn firmer at 44 for July; 43%@43% August; cats nominal; lard firmer at 10 97%

Flour duil; nothing doing, except in soun medium grades at \$4035 25. Wheat steady for cash; lower for options; No. red fall \$1 40; No. 3 do. \$1 00 bid for cash and Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 3914. Rye dull at 56. Whisky dull; nominally \$1 10.

0%; clear sides 10%. lear sides 11%. Hogs strong; bacon 6 6 15@6 30 Cattle easier for butcher's grades; nothin doi CINCINNATI, July 90

Lard, large sales of winter at 11.

Oats 32.

Grown chick Spring chicke Ducks

Lard, tierce 18. Whicky \$1 10.

WHOLESALE, CORRECTED DAILY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., July 20, 1876.

Wheat steady. Corn quiet and steady at 47@48. Oats dull; mixed 25@28. Rye quiet; No. 2 68@70. Pork nominally \$20 00. kettle held at 19% @13%.

Whisky quiet and steady at \$1 10. WANTED-Twenty Burlap Sa. ks at H. Ketner, Agent. Flour dull; extra \$3 50; family \$3 50 3\$4 00 Wheat steady; red 90@\$1 00; amber \$1 05 white \$1 05@1 10. OST—A Gold Band Brane inside. A reward Pork \$20 75@\$21 00.

CHEWING.

Log Cabin, 12-in.

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